The Forrest Divorce Case. SUPERIOR COURT -SPECIAL TERM.

Before Chief Justice Oskley. CHOST OF RESPONDENT TO AMEND THE EXCEPTIONS RESPONDED THE HERALD REPO JAN. 15 .- Cutharine N. For est, Respondent, es. Edwin For est, Appellant.-This was a motion to amend the point of the appellant's exceptions in which ss on the trial (since deceased,) answering a cer-

was made by the witness and not by the counsel. He read the following affidavit:—
Catherine N. Fierrest, plaintiff, ws. Edwin Forrest, defendent.—City and Cessay of New Fork. et.—Charles O'Comer, of said city, being duly swarn, saysi.—That he (this depotest) alone appeared upon the trial of this cause, as counsel for the plaintiff and allely conducted the presecution thereof. And he further saith, it was well understoned very early upon the trial of this case, and very long before the examination of Captain Granby Calcraft, that if questions not reveant to the issue, and tending to degrade the witness were put on cross-examination, it was the privilege of the witness only, and not the right of the party producing him, to object to such question. He further says that the bill of exceptions in this case as settles and printed, states in folio 1 355, that on the cross-examination of said Granby Calcraft, the witness was existed in what is the plaintiff's counsel objected to the witness an arrange of the witness of the plaintiff's counsel object; but that the witness in weeting this question." The deponent remembers the fact distinctly. The point gave rise to a lengthy and maintand distunction between the Court, the witness and the defendant's counsel, and the winess distinctly and pointedly objected to said question on the ground that it would tead to degrade him. This deponent further says, that we far as he intervened in any part of said discussion, it was to complain of the attempts to encumber the case with irrelevancy, and that he never in any way claimed the right on behalf of his client to object to the aforesaid question to said Calcraft. Tole deponent further says, that thoughout said rish his attention was more given to aveiding exceptions whice might lead to the burdhersome and expensive consequences of a new trial, that to appete the said rish his attention was more given to aveiding exceptions whice might lead to the burdhersome and expensive consequences of a new trial, that to deponent or the death years. This deponent turther says, that the bill of exceptions as proposed, com ained a very great number of points of law not raised at the trist, and for which there was no pretence or ostor in anything which occurre: at the trist, and not in any way sustained by the Hexath report bereinsfer mentioned. This deponent drafted the amendments to the proceed bill of exceptions, and as to the matter aforeshed did propose by the 139th amendment, to insert the word, "on the ground that it while tend to degrade him." He forther says that immediately after the word "decision," as i now appears in the said follo of the said printed bill of exceptions, there was inserted in the proposes bill the following matter:—"He decident offered to prove by this winness the shalterous habits and associations of witness at the time of the adultery alleged in the completion of the decident offered to prove by this winness the shalterous habits and associations of witness at the time of the adultery alleged in the completion and the confect. The Court sustained the edjection, and the decident of the adultery alleged in the completion and the said last mentioned matter, and has, as sooners by extrice in red tak on the margin of said amendments, the defendant's atterneys assented to both of said amendments. This deponent cannot now account for his o-criooxing the first unit to statement on the point aforestion in said proposed bill, unless the that the said repetition thereof caused his autention to be witherneyn from the same. This deponent says that the said proposed bill of exceptions by force of the said 75th amendment was an intrinse in the said proposed bill of exceptions by force of the said 75th amendment was an intrinse indicated from a printed point of said proposed bill, and was not contained in the said proposed bill, and was not contained in the said proposed bill, and was not contained in the said proposed bill, and was not contained in the said proposed bill, and was not contained in the said proposed bill, and was not con

Sworn before me this 12 h day of January, 1856.

JAMES H. HYATT, Commissioner of Deeds.

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point of Mr. O'Conor's denying that he had seen or read these points until the 10th of January, in which Mr. Mentz states that he turnished Mr. O'Conor with proofs of the psints. The affiday t of Maciltoo W. Rooinson (Mr. Van Buren's partiery) was to the same effect.

Mr. Van Buren theo said—I now read my own affidayit in reference to all the statements contained in that of Mr. O'Conor's, and as well his statement that there were exceptions command in the proposed bill for which there was no color of pretence from any hing that occured upon the trial; and that he did not object to Caleraft's answer; also in reference to his statement as to the manner in which the case was tied, and as to the fact that he declined to savail himself of valuable testimony, or that

which the case was tried and as to the fact that he decided to arrall himself of valuable testimony, or that there was any arrangement or agreement that a witness might refuse to answer i relevant questions tending to degrate him:—

Catherine N. Fibrest, respondent, vs. Edwin Forrest, appellant—City and County of New Fork, ss.—John Van Burces, of said city, being duly sw nr. says.—That he was counsel for appellant on the trial of the above entitled cause, and was present during the whole of said trial; that the hill of exceptions proposed in the above case was prepared under the direction and superintendence of this deponent, and the case appealed to the General Term on the 16th day of February, 1852; that he was present at the settlement of the same and has had the principal charge of the above certified cause in every stage of its proceedings; that this deponent has read the affidavit of Charles O'Conor. Eq., sworn to on the twelfth day of January, 1856 on which an order has been granted by their Justice Cakies that the appellant show cause before him yesterday murning at 10 o'clock, why the bill of exceptions should not be amended as suggested in said affidavit contained, this deponent says that the bill of exceptions in this case was served within thirty days after the judgment was rendered; that the respondent by the content of appellant's actorseys, and by the orders of the Court, was allowed and took more than thirteen meet has the propose amendment, thereto; that the minutements the propose amendment thereto; that the minutements the propose amendment thereto; that the minutements the propose amendment thereto; that the minutements of the fourt was allowed and took more than thirteen meet has the add amendment at propose that the minutements are propose amendment.

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And Rosenson—Lock on the other side of this sheet of the what O'Conor says about an omission in your bill ceptions. Please see to its correction, and stir up be printer. Yours truly,

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early as June best and that he at the Yene term of the court and at succeeding terms decisions himself on pareet was commoned by this deposent on Thursday, the 10th instant, and continued on Friday, then the said O'Conor some need his reply and occapies some two he are therein, and the cause at-od over until this me the theorem is not been as a continued on Friday, when the said O'Conor's affidavit, and that neither at that time nor in the reply of said O'Conor, for as as he had proceeded, up the reply of said O'Conor, for as as he had proceeded to he reply of said O'Conor, for a Said O'Conor, to the Correctors affortment, was any objection made to the reply of said O'Conor, for the third past 3 o'clock, the usual hour of this deponent for quitting his office, said affidavit of O'Conor and the order to show cause for yesterday morning was left at this deponent's o'clock, the usual hour of this deponent for quitting his office, said affidavit of O'Conor and proposed bill of exceptions. This deponent assented to the amendment of said C'Conor, studing said exception for me hill, because he did not consider the same vial, and with a hope cause he did not consider the same vial, and with a hope cause he did not consider the same vial, and with a hope cause he did not consider the same vial, and with a hope cause he did not consider the same vial, and with a hope cause he did not consider the same vial, and with a hope cause he did not consider the same vial, and with a hope cause he did not consider the same vial, and with a hope cause he did not consider the same vial, and with a hope cause he did not consider the same vial, and with a hope cause he did not consider the same vial, and with a hope cause he did not consider the same vial, and with a hope cause he did not consider the same vial, and with a hope cause he did not consider the same vial and with a hope cause he did not consider the same vial and with a hope cause he did not consider the same vial and with a hope cause he did not consider the vial with th

The Chief Justice here read his own minutes of the tes-timeny of Capt. Granby Calcraft, by which it appeared that the witness was asked who the person was that he went to see, and the witness objected to answer because it in-volves his private affairs; it was a woman; he did not re-collect her name. Q. by Mr. Van Buren – Do you know Mrs. Robinson: Witness declines to answer; the Court Mrs. Robinson: Witness declines to answer; the Court circuts him to answer. A. I do; absresided some months ago in Watts street, &c. Q. For what purpose did you visit her: (Objected to, and excluded.)
Mr. Van Buren.—The whole point at issue is, whether coursel or Capt. Calcraft, the witness, objected to the witness answering.

Aff. van Buten—the winde part at issue is, whether course or Capt. Caleraft, the witness, objected to the witness answering.

The Chief Justice—it does not appear that to that has question Caleraft objected. All that I can do in settling this exception is to send a copy of these minutes to the Court of General Term.

Mr. O'Connor said it was undoubtedly true that the plaintiff's bull of exceptions was sent to his office and hassify glanced at by him. He asked no better proof than the Birshalt report to bear him out that the objection to answer was made by the witness.

The following extract from the pamphlet report of the trial, as published by the Herand law reporter, was read in part by Mr. O'Conor and in part by Mr. Van Buren. It is on the cross-examination of Capt. Granby Caleraft:—O. Where were you going that wearing? A. I was going to wish a triand in the upper part of the city, but the name of the person I do not think it necessary to mention: I decline to answer it.

Mr. Van Buren said there was a contradiction between the winess and Garrin as to line and he insisted on his right to a reply.

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Witness—It involves my private business, and I don't wish to mention it in a court of justice.

Cited Justice—Business of what character? All witnesses are bound to answer, unless it would tend to degrade them.

Witness said be had no distinct precilection of where it was, Mr. O'Conor said that if the visit was one which would tend to affect him, be is not bound to answer when the answer is not relevant to the issue.

Mr. Van Buren said that be felt all n'ong the embarrass ments that we uld arise from those inquiries; out fic submitted that as similar questions were permitted to be put to the dendants witnesses, he was entitled to pursue this inquiry. The Chief Justice rules that the witness was not privileged to decline answering, unless the visit would subject him to any disgrace.

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Q. What was the name of the person you had to see? A. I really, at this period of time, don't recediest. Q. Was it a man or a weman? A li was a womm. (Laughter) Q. Was it a woman when you had see het re!

Wirness to the Court. Am I obliged to answer! (Laughter) Chief Justice. You must understand, sir, that you may decline answering it you can say, on your oath, that ne answer will be a decline of disgrace you.

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ore, and hereion and turtout inputy of the property of the lady distinctly to his recollection. Adjourned JANUARY 2.—Captain Calerali was again called to the stand, and he was asked what was the name of the occasor. The Chief Justice decided that he was bound to answer the

Q. where was thus engagement! A. I have no distinct recollection.
Q. Do you know Mrs. Robinson, of Watts street! A. I decline answering.
Mr. Van Buren called on the Court to direct an answer.
The Chief Justice told him to answer.
O repeated. Witness—I do: she resided some months ago
in Watts effect! I believe Nc. 21.
Q. What is her occupation! A. I should call her an exactrees: I have not seen her for some months; I have visited her.
Q. For what purpose!
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Mr. O'Conor objected to the winess answering, even if he was inclined.

Mr. O'Conor continued to say that the only way in which he is shown to participate in the objection was that it appears at a late period of the cross-examination he (Mr. O'C.) objected, "even if the witness was willing to answer." He had no objection to the whole of this part of the Bunain report which he had read being given in the exception. He regrested his error in not amending the exception on that point. He conceived that a bill of exception was to be settled by the Judge, on his own notes and recollection of the case, and that comneil had no right to put in his remarks.

Mr. Van Buren said that the precise question before his Honor the Judge to be amended was, whether this

objection at point 20—for what purpose the witness had visited Mrs. Robinson's—was made by the counsel, or by Captain Calcraft himself. He (Mr. Van B.) averced that not only was the objection made by Mr. O'Conoc, but that he took change of Captain Calcraft and his conclence as appears by the HimalD report. At page 95 of that report, it appears I asked Captain Calcraft, "Are you married?"

The Chief Justice intimated that in deciding this case he would do so without reference to the affidavits on either side, but he should settle it by the noise and report of the proceedings.

Mr. Van Buren thought as this was a public trial and had engaged a great deal of public interest, he had a right to reply to the afficavit and observations of the coursel of powed; it was, however, happly the privilege of the Court to make what disposition of the case afterwards it seemed fit. He had said that at page 96 of he report referred ito it appears that Mr. O'Conoc took charge of the conscience of Captain Calcraft. Mr. Van Buren then read from page 95:—

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Mr. O'Conor advised the witness to answer this question, and he would direct him where to stop.

Witness.—I place myself in your hands.

Thus having his connectence taken care of, other questions were asked and were excluded. We then went along until we came to the conversation about Mrs. Robinson. (Reads.) "The Chief Justice said Mr. Van Bulen was mistaken," &c. (See first extract above.) Mr. Van Buren continued to say that the Judge's recollection does not correspond with that statement in the bill of exceptions.

The Chief Justice.—It corresponds with that report exactly, for I distinctly recollect it.

Mr. Van Buren continued to cive from the printed book of the bill of exceptions, and the report of the proceedings, and said that the question before this Court was distinctly as to by whom the obection was rabsed, as to the witness giving the name of the fady. He referred to the report published by Stringer & Townsend, which states that to the question "Mr. O'Conor objected," and the Haraun report, in which it apreses "Mr. O'Conor ebjected; even if the witness was inclined to answer." He chought this motion should be denied, be objected to its being greated; and with the world appeal from the cecision of the Judge. The council for the respondent having had thirteen months to amond the case, and having had thirteen months to amond the case, and having amended this precise exception, it is for the Judge to the council of the case it was apparent that the objection was made by the witness himself, and he would appeal from the ceision of the Judge who tried the counce has consideration and an applicate them sone bill

for a new trial.

Mr. Van Buren commenced his reply, but had not concluded at the rising of the Court.

of Some of the Parties Forfelted. COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.

Before City Judge Capron. Yesterday morning the Court of General Sessions wa crowded with a large audience curious to know what di-position would be made of the gamblers arrested some time ago, through the agency of the District Attorney and the Mayor. Lawyers, citizens and females were pre-

sent, crowding the court room to overflowing.

The names of the parties who were arrested last fall, The nance of the parties who were arrested last fall, and allowed to go on bail, and who were now called upon for thal, were:—Jefferson Weils, George Beers, Thomas Weeks, Jackson Thompson, Samuel A. Suydam, and Robert McCafrey. When these parties were called upon for thal, they answered through counsel, excepting Suydam, Gibert, Weeks and Thompson. By order of the Court, the Clerk, Mr. Vanderwoort, then publicly celled upon Messirs, Hodges, Wallsok, Norten and Walsh to deliver up the delendants for whom they had become bail. These parties, infling to deliver up the defendants for whom they had become bail. These parties, infling to deliver up the cefenoants in answer to the summons, the District Attorney moved that the recognizances of these parties be forfeited, which motion was granted by the Court. The District Attorney she had as a ready to proceed to trial. The counsel for these parties (Senator Sickles) he saw in court, and would like to hear what he had to say upon his matter.

Mr. Stelles, in reply to the District Attorney, said that he had been very recently retained for these parties, and would ask that the trial should be set down for another day. Frum what he knew of the case at the present ime, he was inclined to think he should move to quash he indistment.

Mr. Hall said, to oblige the counsel, he would postpone he case till Monday next. If the counsel should move o quash the indictment, he should insist upon arguing that motion.

Mr. Busteed then addressed the Court, saying he appeared as counsel for Messrs. Blackman and Mathows, two of the parties indicted in this Court. His engagements were such that he would not possibly be able to appear on Monday next. If it could be made convenient to all parties, he would prefer that the District Attorney would put this trial down for some day beeldes Monday next.

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would devote the next week to this matter.

The parties then all agree that Tuesday should be the day of the trial of these parties.

The District Attorney then moved that new ball be given for the parties whose recognizances had been forfitted. given for the parties whose recognizances had been for fitted.

Mr. Sickles asked that the new bail be named imme diately, that the District Attorney might have time to in

diately, that the District Attorney might have time to in-quire into its competency.

The District Attorney then said that the new ball would be named and taken on Taursday.

The Court then proceeded to other matters, and de-voted the remainder of the day to the trial of Mary Ann Lambert, then god with murder, in stabbing her ps amour, a few mouths ago. The prisoner is a colored woman and is now upon her second trial, the jury failing to agree upon the first trial. The evidence of this case has all ten published in the EERALD before.

Theatres and Exhibitions.

Haddeway Theatres—the dramatic spectacle entitled "The Sea of Ice" bids fair to become quite as popular with the admirers of the grand and beau fiel as they other great seemle wonder, 'King Charming,' also recently preduced here, with unexampled solender. Unlike most spectacles, "The Sea of Ice" is based on a plot thrilling interest, and affords scope for excellent action, to the part of Mad. Ponisi, Messrs. Fisher, Chapman according. It will be repeated this evening, with the laughable farce of "P. P., or, the Man and the Tiger."

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Nuno's Gamus.—The charming little pantomime, called "The Four lovers," in which the Ravels sustain the principal characters, is the opening piece for to-night. "Terpsiehore; or, Fete of the Muses," will follow, introducting the favorite artists. Mile Robert and M. Brilland, and other members of the talented bellet corps, it various new and beautiful dances. The performance-come with the grand fairy pantominic spectacle of "Rasul," which has been the admiration of thousands since its revival.

BONEST THEATED —An exceedingly fine bill, and one that cannot well fail to attract a large audience to ght, has been issued for the benefit of Mr. S. Barry, a lavorite actor at this house. The great drama of "The lewest" will be played by a strong cast, cubracing the hames of Mr. R. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Mr. Barry and other popular performers. The nautical drama of "Taskee Jack" will follow—Mr. R. Johnston as Jack Junk, and Mrs. Ward as Mariette. The laugh able affair called "The Forsecuted Dutchman" is the concluding piece.

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Burron's Imaries.—Manager Burton continues to bring forth new pieces with the most surprising alacrity. By constantly replenishing his stock with fresh novelties, and frequently performing in them himself, he succeeds an retaining the high esteem with which his house is regarded by the public. Tonight he presents for the first time here, a new farce, called "Twenty Minu is with a line," which has recently proved highly successful in Loncon. It will be followed by the acmirable comesy of "The Man of Many Trienda," (Mr. Burton as the hero, which made a decided hit on its original production at this house some weeks ago.

Wallack's Theathe,—Bourdeault's fine comedy of "Love and Money," adapted for this theatre by the author, will be revived to-aight with a splendid cast. Messre. Leater, Brougham and Walcot, and Mesdames Stephens, Froughm, Conover and Philips, sustain their original characters, and the other parts will have ample justice done them by Messra. Norton and Stewart, and Mesdames floey and Vernos. The chartoning extravaganz entitled "Po-ca-hon-tas" will conclude the entertainments.

LAULA KEENE'S VARETHES.—The fair manager of this beautiful theatre seems determined to keep the teleut of her fine company actively employed. For this evening he presents the beautiful and immensely popular comedy of "Still Waters Run feep," with a powerfulcast; hereff as Mrs. Sternhold, Miss Rignolds as Mrs. Millimay, Mrs. G. Jordam as Capt. Hawksley, his original character; Mr. Base as Mr. Petter; and Mr. Dyot as John Midmay, The splendid ballet called "The Frinan Donna" will rollow—characters by the popular tollet troupe.

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HICKNEY'S STRENAIMES.—The burlesque version of Elchard the Third, "as performed by this popular band, nightly gives rise to the greatest merriment. Prior to the burlesque a variety of popular songs, &c. will be given this evening.

Courtant.—Mr. William R. Goodall, formerly well known in this city as an actor, died on Sunday evening in hiadelphia, of consumption. He was quite a young man, of such dramalle talent, and his early death will carry distress to a large circle of friends.

IRAMANG GORNE.—Mr. H. Farren will take a benefit at the Howard on Tuesday, when we hear that he will probably play Mercutio to Miss Howard's Juliet and Miss Crampton's Romeo. He has labored hard both as manager and actor, and we hope will have a fine house. On Thursday Miss C. Crampton had a farewell benefit. Her

abilities have made her a recognized Boston favorite; and as she is about to star it through the West and South, we wish her a bumper. Mr. Geo. Edward Ruce's published ex raveganza, "Blondet," the new play of "The Marbe Heart." and Shakeper's "Comedy of Errors" are in reheareal at this home ——Mr. Wallack, Jr., pays Richard on Monday at the Museum, and a new farce, How Stout y u're Getting," will be done for the first time in Boston, not in America, as the bills say On Wednesday, for W. H. Smith's jbenedit, "The La'y of Lyons'" will be acted. Wallack, Jr., as Claude, Smith as l'umas, and Mrs. Annie Senter as Pauline.—
Dr. J. S. Jones has written a new four act pusy for Wyzeman Harshall, which he will produce at the Boston immediately after the opers. The scene is laid in Spate; time, reign of Charles II.——Mrs. Barrow will produce a new five act play at her benefit. The scene is laid in Plance, during the stirring scenes of 1787-8-9. The lady also has in preparation a new two act comedy.—Mr. Proctor opens at Boston Jan. 22, as Rolla.—We hear that W. M. Fleming will shortly take a benefit at the Beston.—A cemedy and a farce, entirely new have been writter by Mr. G. E. Rice for the Howard Athenneum. Local dramatic talent is looked to.—Boston Ecening Gazette, Jan. 14.

The Boston Shawmut Avenue Traggoy—Co-

The Boston Shawmut Avenue Tragdy—Costen and Dalton indicted for Manslaudhtel—Among the forty heistments returned by the Grand Jury into the Municipal Court this merring was a jointone signist Edward O. Ceburn and Benjamin F. Dalton for mandaghter, in causing the death of William Summer, of Milton The indictment contained four counts, describing the offence as having been committed in various modes. County Attorney Cooley informed Judge Nash that the Grand Jury had given the base great attention, had examined more will nesses than those who testified at the examination before the police court, and that by his request Attorney General fillford had instructed the jury as to the law applies hie in such cases. On being arraigned, both the cefendants/pieaced not guilly. Their counsel, S. D. Facker, Equ., then moved that they be admitted to bell, and the Courty Attorney asked that the sum fixed might be sofficient to hold them for trial. Mr. Parker replied that they were anxious for trial, and would both appear at any time required. The Court fixed the bail at \$6,000 each, and Mesers. Manning & Glover, the former employers of Dalton, became his sureties, at dhe was dischaged from custody. It was stated that Cocurn would slee obtain bail. The day for trial was not fixed, but it will probably take place next week. Counn was then arranged on an indictiment for robbing the store of Jahn Grove & Co., his employers, of \$1,700, and pleaded not goodly. It was not fixed, but it will probably take place next week.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The stock market presented no new feature this morning at the opening. There were large operations. and the fluctuations were about equally divided. A the first board Canton Company savanced & per cent.
Nicaregua Transit, %; Eric Railroad, %. Virginia 6's
derlined & per cent; Harlem Bailroad, %; Hudson River
Railroad, %; Chicago and Rock Island Railroad, %. Reading Railroad sold at 83% a 83% per cent, dividend off Erie was taken in large lots, any way. The bears offered it in any quantity. Purchasers take hold with confidence, and the returns of the company are suffi-cient y encouraging to justify the position taken. All the Western railroad attaks sold freely this morning at prices previously current. New York Central was sick tations, and no stock offering. Money was considerably easier, and the probability of the banks showing an increase in specie tris week of a million or more has had a gord effect, in anticipation. The numerous accidents on the Hudson River Railroad have depressed the stock considerably.

After the adjournment of the board, the following sale of bends and stocks were made at auction, by Simson Lraper :--

nerrow, at 12% o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange. At the second board a better feeling prevailed, and the stock market was quite buoyant. Cumberland advanced ½ per cent; Galena and Chicago, ¾; Nicaragua, ¾; Reading, ¾; Erie, ¾; Michigan Southern, ¾, with sales

to some extent of each.

The Minehal Railroad Company have made a semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent; the Insurance Company o North America (Philadelphia), 6 per cent, payable on de mand; and Louisville Bank a semi-annual dividend of 4½ per cent, and an extra dividend of 2½ per cent, in all 7 per cent; the Phenix Insurance Company, Hartford, 10 per cent; the Princeton Bank, 3½ per cent; the Farmers' Bank of Kentucky, 5 per cent; Northern Bank of Ken-tucky, 8 per cent; the Magnetic Telegraph Company, 2

A bill to repeal the act incorporating the Mississippi and Pacific Railroad Company has passed the Texas Se nate. A bill has been reported to charter the Memphis, El Paso and Pacific Railroad. The loan bill, which was ordered to be engrossed, proposes to loan to railroads within the limits of the State \$8,000 for each mile after the first twenty-five miles have been constructed, the State to be secured by a first mortgage on the road.

Company, for the month of December, this year and last,

1855\$91,142 50	123,581 39	6,925 34	221 649 28
1864 68 768 1	9 62,528 93	4,029 71	135,326 83
Inc\$22,374 8	61,052 46	2,895 63	86,322 45
The Norwich and W	orcester Railr	oad Comp	any earned
in December, 1855, \$: same month the provi cipally in freight. The Assistant Treas	ous year. Inc	rease, \$8,2	43 54, prin-
Paid on Treasury acco			\$604,917 90
Received do.			186,133 58
Palance do.	*********		,162,367 49
laid for assay office			3,959 87
Faid on disbursing ct	ecks		120,169 25
The payments to di	ay include \$50	00,000 sen	t to Wash-

Aggregate.....\$1,402 849,504 or 8 3-10 mills on \$1. The earnings of the New York and Erle Railroad Company, for December, were as follows:--

The receipts for the first quarter of the fiscal year 185556 con pare with the preceding year, as follows:—

1854. 1855. Increase.

October. \$539.018 co3.139 64,121

November 486,792 555,616 48,224

Leember 454,971 589,909 124,998 Total......\$1,480,781 1,728,724 247,948 The earnings of the Watertown and Rome The earnings of the Company for December, were:—

| 1864. | 1864. | 1874 | 1875 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 | 1876 13,689 01 46,166 78 1,018 80 Total......\$40,514 37 50,874 59 banks of Portland, Maine, on the 5th met. :-

 banks of Fortland, Maine, on the total list.

 Banks.
 Circulation.
 Deposits.
 Loans.

 Casco.
 \$391,066
 265,697
 1,150,050

 Canal.
 405,861
 188,834
 1,116,831

 Mercharts'.
 149,782
 75,970
 413,452

 Man. & Traders' 105,591
 81,996
 300,197

 Fecbanics'.
 66,043
 8,649
 111,332

 Cumberland.
 139,274
 76,047
 344,009
 Total.....\$1,258,217 697,193 3,435,872 174,791 The following statement will show the condition of the Massachusetts banks on the 7th inst. :-

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The above statement exhibits, upon comparison with the 1st day of January, 1856, an increase in the items of capital of \$872,392; of net circulation, \$1,708,194; of deposits, \$4,028,586; of loams, \$6,533,105, and of specie, \$770,219.

The banks of Philadelphia have made to the Auditor General of the State the following exhibit of the move ments in leading departments on and about the 4th of November, 1855:-

Banks of Philadriphia.

Circulate Due Bills
tion. Departix. Discreted.
Philad. Bank. 423 320 1,285 174 2,868 981
Bank of Fenn'a. 834 139 1,675,791 3,098 860
Bu of Cemm'ce. 155,925 925,662 680,512
Mon. & M. Bank
Mechanic's Ba. 327,556 1 119,365 1,679,666
Western Bank. 256,245 915,342 1 221,498
Bu N. Liberties. 387,556 1 193,365 1,799,666
Western Pank. 256,245 915,342 1 221,498
Bu N. Liberties. 381,600 1,734,171 2,624,399
Bu Penn Pins p. 182 666 747 703 1,618,637
Commerci Ba. 635,940 1,042,948 1,443,517
Pk N. America. 424,660 1,794,452 2,033,429
Southwark Bi. 167,215 772,846 877 809
Krancington Bk. 175,220 595,398 748,896
Krancington Bk. 175,215 772,846 877 809
Krancington Bk. 175,215 184,413 381,303
Ek Germantown 171,404 286 764 538,292

Totals 5,065,585 14,687,866 24,966,666 4,101 478 At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Readng Railroad Company held in Philadelphia yesterday the following financial statement for the year enling

PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD, 1855.

			ripts.		200,027	10000	
Freight of	on coal	ndise, 154	384 to	ns	3	301,951 325,851 ,664,094 29 895	28
To'al.			benses.		4	,321,793	8
	departme	partment.	1	285,642	89	510.881	6
Gross o	earrings. ks, dump	oge, &c			2	810,912 216,996	
Interest	ofit for the	and more	gages,	504,027	00	,593,915	2
		•••••			_	653 509	45
Out of w	nd fund fo bich has l of interes	been paid		164,276		,940,405	76
Balance	of renewa	fund		95 576			
Sinking f	fund for be	is payable	1800 1870	25.000 75.000		259,853	3
337		2770	30.44	A COLUMN	Me	100,000	00
Preferred	55, divider and com , 1855	mon stock		414 760 49 943	64		
	1 1000000000000000000000000000000000000		775	-	1000	824,557	46

four per cent on the preferred and common stock, payable in cash, clear of State tax; also, a dividend in mon stock on the preferred and common stock, of four per cent, payable and deliverable on the 4th of February pext. We understand the rule adopted by the company is for less amount than the par price of one share of stock, is this:— If the claim for dividend is less than half the par price of a share of stock, the company will pay it in eash; but if the claim is equal to half the price of a share, or more, the difference between the amount claimed and the par of a share will be required in cash, when the share of steck will be issued. We understand the floating debt of the company is about one million o dollars. The divicends declared by the company the past equal to about 11% per cent in cash. Pretty good, this, for a company the shares of which are some 8 or ten per cent below par. The steck dividend just made, should the whole of it be issued in stock, will add about 8,000 shares to the present capital of the company. At the election, all the officers of the company were

re-elected, as follows:-President, John Tucker; Vice President, R. D. Cullen

Managers, R. D. Cullen, Samuel Morris, C. S. Boker, Geo. W. Richards, John Ashburst, Issac R. Davis; Sceretary and Treasurer, Samuel Bradford.

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CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT.

Ashes.—The market was uncharged, and sales were light.

Billaterupes.—Flour was in better demand, and increased firmness in the market, without change in prices. The sales embraced 8,000 a 10,000 bbls., including commen to extra state, at \$7 875, a \$8, with some lois of good extra, at \$8 25; Western mixed, fancy and extra, at \$8 575, a \$85, oil; this some lois of good extra, at \$8 25; Western mixed, fancy and extra, at \$8 575, a \$85, 0il; extra Genesse was at \$9 50 a \$11; Candian was inactive—sales of 300 a 400 bbls. were reported at \$8 25 a \$9 76; Southern brands were inactive—sales embraced \$00 a 900 bbls., including mixed and choice brands, at \$8 a \$8 75, with fancy and extra at \$8 87½ a \$10 25. Rye flour was dull, and prices unchanged. small sales of Indian meal were unde at \$4 for Now Jersey; Brandywine was at \$4 25. Wheat—The market was heavy, and prices casier. Sales of 7,000 bushels of Western red were made at 180c., and other small sales of do, were reported at 186c.; red Temessee was quiet, at 180c. a 193s. for estument to good quality. Corn—The sales embraced 12,000 a 15,000 bushels, including old Western naixed, at 91c. a 95c. from store and delivered, with new yellow and waite Southern, at 86c. a 87½ c. Corn—The sales of 5,000 bushels were made at 190c., in store. Oats were dull, at 30c. a 48c. for State, and 48c a 50c. for Western.

Corren.—A cargo of 2,860 bugs Rio was sold on private terms. Email sales of Java were reported at about 14½c. and Maraenho at 12c. a 12½c.

Corno.—The sales embraced about 600 bales. The market was a little literagilar, without quotable change in prices.

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BREAUSTUPES.—Flour was in better demand, and in-

TENANTS' REGISTER.

A CADEMY OF MUSIC TO LET FOR BALLS, CON-certs, lectures, e.c.—the stage will be magnificently deco-taced for military balls with portions of the Grand faceum-ment scene in the "Towatore." Apply at the office of the ac-cess, G Wall street, or of JAMES YUNISUM, at the stage dor of the accelemy. Fourteenth street.

A SUIT OF VERY HANDSOMELY FURNISHED PAR-lors, to the first floor, to let, with use of kitchen or pri-vate table, if desired; a so, par ora and bedroom, on the thard floor. Apply at SS 8i. Mark's place.

A LARGE FIRST CLASS BOARDING HOUSE TO LETHunished, having about thirty good pa mathet bearders
with mirred ate possession. Everything in one piete order
with all the undern improvements. Location destrable, belay
west of Broadway, in the vicinity of Fourth street.

B. W. MICHARDS, 307 Broadway.

HOUSE TO LET AND FURNITURE FOR SALE-A two story and attle house, in thorough repair, has gas and bath, the carpets and furniture new, to be sold on reasonable true. Immediate possession if required; location near throad way and floud street House. Address L. M., box 3,724 Past cface. Respectable references required.

PARE CHANCE—\$100—TO LET, A CONVENIENTLY adjusted office, suitable for a real estate agent, lawyer, etc. The rent is small, almost noninal; it is handsomely actively furnished. Will be sold for the above amount, as the owner is going South for his health. Address Invalid, identifications.

RENEICK STREET, NO. 19.—TO LET, THE HAND some two story, attic and basement bouse No. 19 Ken wick street, with the furniture for sale. Inquire on the pre-

TO LET-A DESK'IN A LAWYER'S OFFICE, AT71 WALL street, third story, front room. Note but a lawyer noon. TO LET-WITH STEAM POWER, A SECOND PLOOF room, 39 b; 30 feet, at 24 Washington street. Inquire of J. S. BUNCE & CO., 28 Washington street. TO LET-THE TUPPER PART OF HOUSE NO. 128,

T White a rect, front and back room, nedroom between, or second floor, two stile beforems and back basedment, to a email respectable family. The lower part is o capied by a gentierman, wile and mother only. References required ap-ply on the premises. TO LET-ON BROADWAY, WEST SIDE, NEAR PRINGE at treet, a 25 by 60 toet beuse and store; rent very moderate; in the best order and repair. House well diled by tenants. In mediate possession of the store, if required; house before list of May. Fixtures at a fair variantion. Address, with real name and trade, W. D. C., Herald office.

TO LET-5 LARGE SLOPTY WORKSHOPS IN THE NEW building corner of Douane and Elm streets; be subfullighted, consisting of 11 winnows to each floor. Inquire of H McKenna, 32 Centre street.

TO RENT—A LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE, IN BROAD way, eligibly situated, suitable for boarders, and posses sion given immediately. Apply to GEORGE L. PRIDE, No. 7 Broadstreet.

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SPORTING —A PRIZE SHOOTING WILL COME OF AT Schwanwend & Schriefer's on the Hunterly road, the Wedt edgy, fold hat, and be continued the whole of this week, con meneing at 10 o'clock, when prizes to the amount of \$400 will be contended for Tickels entitling the nolder to three shors can be entained on the ground, price \$1. Refreshments, &c. provided.

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G. EERNER & J. BIRCH, Proprietors.

Table d'hore at 3 and 5 o'clock precisely.

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O'STERS, O'STERS,—THERE IS A CARGO OF HORN Barbors for saie at pier 33, East River, on board the schooner Eintra Cornelius,

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